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MT. CAMERON

WILL NOT BE SPECTACULAR.

RY the end of April there will be no Japanese war memorial towering over the colony to infuriate residents. The demolition of this relic of Japanese arrogance started on Thursday last, and the P.W.D., through a Chinese contractor, intends to have it removed in a little over three months. The cost will be \$360,000.

Just how this monstrosity of reinforced concrete was to be eliminated from the landscape without endangering life or property has been a considerable headache to the authorities for months past.

Much time and thought has

Because of the close proximity of TERRORISM CANNOT big bang from its foundations.

The alternative is to demolish it from the top downwards; less spectacular, but infinitely safer,

For one thing, it is not intended to close either Stubbs or May Road while the work is in progress. Neither will it be necessary to warn residents to evacuate any nearby houses.

SMALL EXPLOSIVES

With the permission of the P.W.D., Alan Cunningham, High Com- times, and probably not more than Thomas, wife of a local workman. missioner, who has been having con- twice a day, loosen the concrete versations with the Prime Minister from the reinforced steel with small explosive charges.

The general technique of mulition will be to loosen the con-Authoritative Jewish sources to- crete and then hack the stonework away, piece by piece, from top to

ground level. Once the edifice has been removed to ground level, work will stop. And on that fact hangs an interesting point.

The generally accepted story is that when the foundations of the monument were laid, the Japanese ceremonially placed within them sword, the blade of which pointed owards Tokyo.

But the P.W.D. demolition work will not disclose whether this was so or not because, if there is any such sword, it rests within a concrete frame well below the level of the ground which the P.W.D. are not intending to disturb.

THE REASON WHY

and create the background what shall be done with the site (Continued on Page 4)

May Road and Stubbs Road, as well as a number of houses, it was finally decided that it would be dangerous Dramatic Attempt To Save

Bridgend, Jan. 7. Despite every effort made to save the quadruplets born here to Mrs Peggy Thomas, 29-year-old wife of a local workman, three of the infants died to-night.

Of the two boys and two girls, only one girl is now An urgent call was received by a | The Encyclopedia Britannica says

recorded." -But-they-will not be dangerous, paratus. This provides for an ex- St. Neots quadruplets-were born in Jewish-leaders there was, however, but mey will not be dangerous, tremely fine spray of penicillin to be November 1935 to Mrs. Walter Miles, mixed in average so that penicillin wife of a lorry driver, at St. Noots. mixed in oxygen so that penfelllin wife of a lorry driver, at St. Neots,

> infants, and enables the patient to A contract for the children to breathe both oxygen and penicillin appear regularly in films was signed Trial models of this remarkable apparatus were subjected to tests in selected London hospitals recently, but the first model was completed

under such conditions. ONE IN A MILLION

born in the hospital.

On December 22 last year, quads,three boys and a girl all weighing four pounds-were born to 28-year-

were born to Mme. Marguerite Waltzer, wife of a Paris metal fitter.

ANTARCTIC CONFERENCE OFF

Weshington, Jan. 7. James Byrnes, the United States Secretary of State, to-day,

He linked this press conference statement with the that the United States had never Sir Evelyn Barker, General Officer formally made any claims in the Commanding, Palestine, has com-Antarctic, though private American muted to life imprisonment the citizens have made some on the Government's behalf.

Recalling the recent statement an attack on a police station. by the Under-Secretary of State, It is understood that Gruner's Mr Denn Acheson, about the An- sentence has not yet come before the tarctic, Mr Byrnes repeated that GOC. the United States did not recognise claims there, and reserved the right subject to confirmation by the

SOON TO DISAPPEAR

in February 1930, and several pictures were made.-Reuter.

British Soldier Stabbed

ABBASSIA OUTRAGE

Cairo, Jan. B. A British soldier was stabbed to death by an assailant who broke Austrian and Bulgarian troops. His into the Abbassia barracks post third great contribution was in 1939 office sometime during the night, when he discovered the agent which the British Army announced yesterday. The body was discovered yes-

terday morning. The soldier had been sleeping on permanent staff of the Pasteur a cot. The authorities said a small Irstitution for which he was knight-

The identity of the dead man was late President Roosevelt named him ment. being withheld until his next of kin to the Typhus Commission for con-

Press. **TEL-AVIV SEARCHES**

Jerusalem, Jan. B. Palesline police announced military and police carried searches in various parts of . Tel-Aviv yesterday. A small number of persons were "screened" but no arrests were made.

--- Associated Press. REPORT DENIED

Jerusalem, Jan. 7. The Palestine Government reiteration day denied the report that General death sentence passed on January 1 by the Military Court on Gruner, the Jewish terrorist, for his part in

DAIREN STATUS

Britain Is Keenly Interested

London, Jan. 7. pressing the Soviet Union, was authoritatively confirmed

to the United States note. The one month.-United Press, British view, however, remains that freedom of access for all nations to Dairen, as provided under the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1945, is an essential part in the development of Manchuria, to which Britain attaches considerable importance.-Reuter. PRESS. APPLAUDS

New York, Jan. 7. The State Department's stiff notes on Dairen to-day provoked editorial applause from most of the metro-

politan papers. The New York Times typically said: "The State Department's action marks a welcome reversal of attitude. It is a significant return to the traditional American policy, of open door in China directed primarily against attempts of

from China.

"Beyond diplomatic reasons there is even a more valid justification for American intervention. That is the fact that the Russo-Chinese agreement, which brought the Russians to Manchuria and Dairen, was a product of the Yalta Conference and it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who persuaded China to accept conditions which have worked out so Independence" organisation accept for the "General Staff" of the "Freedom and Independence" organisation accept conditions.

The ten accused were said to be the "General Staff" of the "Freedom and Independence" organisation accept conditions. The Russiana naturally wonder

"Viewed in that light the notes menn the United States henceforth but share responsibility for consequences of its acceptance."-United Press.

CHINA APPROVES Nanking, Jan. 8.

Chinese Foreign Office sources Bavaria-Reuter. yesterday welcomed the United States diplomatic note urging Chinese and Russia to open the port of-Dairen-to-world-trade-free of Russian military control and under administration.—Asso-

Death Of Famed Bacteriologist

Washington, Jan. 7. The death was announced to-day bacteriologist and former chief of questioned by the Polish police. virus and rickettsial disease division of the Army Medical School. Dr year ago with the rank of colonel. his activities.—Reuter. was 55 years old.

He was credited with the dis-BBC BRIBERY covery in 1914 of bacillus typhus fever and a year later discovered the typhus vaccine which was then demonstrated successfully during the first world war in Germany on

causes measles. In 1924 Dr Plotz went to Paris and became the first American on the quantity of Army stores were ed in the Legion of Honour. Returning to the Army in 1941, the been notified.—Associated trolling and preventing the spread

MAROONED ON LIGHTHOUSE

Seventeen days after landing on lonely Bishop Rock lighthouse off Scilly Isles, ace BBC announcer

Edward Warld still was marooned to-day by heavy seas.

Ward with BBC engineer Charles Cooms arrived on Bishop Rock on December 21 to make a special fea-ture broadcast on Christmas Day from Britain's loneliest and most re-mote lighthouse far out in the Atlantic at the entrance of the Eng-lish Channel.

In a second broadcast last Thurs-day evening Ward said he was suffering from what lighthouse keepers call "reliefitis" an supplies were "getting a bit short,"

Relict bont calls at rare times when British interest in opening of exit from the tall granite plana-the Manchurian port of Dairen cled lighthouse is by being lowered for ships of all nations, for by a noosed rope into a small boat which the United States is anchored 50 yards from the rock. Weather reports state the Atlantic rales still were continuing and that Ward will remain in the lighthouse day. London to-day.

Britain is not sending to China end of the week if he is lucky—the under the lighthouse frequently is isolated for agreement.

Polish War Chief Indicted AMBASSADOR'S DENIAL

Moscow, Jan. 7. General Windyslaw Anders, to tell the Russlans just what is on the former commander of the Polish Second Army, Corps, in powers to exact special privileges Italy, was alleged to have convince the Russians that he is

> and Independence" organisation ac-cused of attempting to overthrow the what all such talk is about present Polish regime on instructions when both Britain and the United

> The indictment alleged that General Anders had financed terrorist activity in Poland and that prove to be one of the most im-Intelligence was sent to him from Poland through Rebensburg, in

BACKGROUND REPORT

London, Jan. 7. Sir Victor Cavendish-Bentinek, the British Ambassador to Warsaw, has now supplied the British Foreign Office with a full report on the background of the Polish complaint that he had been guilty of collusion with the Polish underground. Sir Victor was, apparently, suspected of connections with Coun Kawery Grocholski, who is now under arrest and held for trial. The facts are that on two occa-

sions Sir Victor called on the mother of the Count, who is an old friend, and on the second occasion after Staff. leaving the house of the Count's Dr Harry Plotz, famed mother, Sir Victor was detained and Sir Victor Cavendish-Bentinck had no contracts with Count Kawery Plotz, who retired from the army a Grocholski, and has no knowledge of

London, Jan. 7. Sir Valentine Holmes, opened his inquiry into bribery allegations at the Chambers in the Temple yesterday. He took a long statement from Mrs D. H. "Tawny" Nellson; the Dance Music Supervisor of the B. B. C.'s Variety Department, who arrived with her solicitor. When she left she declined com-

Sir William Haley, the Director-General, has instructed all the B of typhus during the worldwide B. C. staff to keep silent about the

fighting.—United Press. inquiry .-- Reuter. Association Wants Atomic Bombs Dismantled

London, Jan. 8. A sub-committee of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Ireland recommended yesterday that existing atomic bombs be dismantled, rather than destroyed, and the valuable material in them turned over to an international development board.

hands of individual states, there will destructive purposes. be insecurity and an ineradicable The report was made public as the Kni-shek. desire on the part of national govern- British Atomic Scientists Association ments to possess them," the sub-com- issued the first pumphlet in a series mittee, reported to its parent body. intended to keep the public informed, . The development board, the group about atomic matters. The 82-page Communist-sponsored antisaid, should own and control mining pamphlet outlined recent developments American demonstration arising and manufacturing operations con- in nuclear energy research and

Why Monty Has Gone To Moscow

Correspondent's Disclosures

Moscow, Jan. 8. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery came to Russia with an outspoken assertion, that any military agreements between Britain and the United States are not exclusive, this correspondent learned on good authority yester-

Russin would be welcome to join. under the United Nations any such Lord Montgomery will make, or

has made, this clear to the Russians, it was stated by a source who knows what he is talking about. The Russians unquestionably will be glad to hear such an assertion from the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, because Russian com-mentators have been critical of recent military negotiations reported abroad to have been taking place between the British and the Americans. This visit of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's may well clear up the entire matter. It is known that he is a straight, frank talker and one who will not hesitate

SOVIETS WILL BE PLEASED

If Lord Montgomery is able to

from the "fermer Polish Government States have proclaimed their intentions toward general disarma-

portant any Englishman has made

here in a long time. FRIENDLY SPEECHES

Viscount Montgomery lunched for two hours and a half yesterday with his Soviet host, Marshal A. M. Vasilevsky. Speeches of a warm friendly nature were made on both sides. An eye witness described it as a "most cordial gathering," at which dozens of toasts were drunk. The Field Marshal, it was stated, did not drink vodko, although he made a speech which was enthusiastically applauded Earlier in the day, Field Marshal Montgomery spoke at length to Marshal Voroshilov, and the High Milltary Academy of the Soviet General

He was said to have had an excellent, eager audience who followed him throughout with great attention. Field Marshal Monigomery gave many personal impressions and appraisals of fighting, soldiering and what makes a soldier.

Last night he was invited to the ballet at the Bolshol Theatre as a guest of Morshal Vasilevsky, together with Moscow's Diplomatic

MANY TOASTS Many of Russia's great military

figures attended yesterday's luncheon, which was held at the sumptuous I. Speridonifica Palace where the former conference of Foreign Ministers was held. The health of Generalissimo Stalin

and King George were among the There were also toasts to close

friendship between Britain and the USSR, and between the armed forces of the two countries. Special tribute was paid to Field Morshal Monigomery for his great successes during the war. British sources said that the Field Marshal was very pleased with the day's events.—Associated Press.

CHINESE REDS PLEASED

Peiping, Jan. 7. It was believed that the Communist Executive Headquarters was secretly pleased by the recall of Gen George Marshall as mediator, but the feeling of "we told you so" "As long as stocks of bombs, of responsible for enforcing safeguards pered by apprehension lest the Assionable material, remain, in the against the use of atomic energy for United States replaces neutrality and peace efforts by greater aid to Chinng

It was bolleved significant here that Gen Marshall's departure followed closely the obviously from the alleged rape crisis by two nected with atomic energy, with a efforts towards international control. U.S. Marine on Christmas Ever-

Resigns Gen. Marshall To Succeed

Washington, Jan. 8. President Harry S. Truman has accepted the resignation of Mr James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State. He disclosed that he will appoint General George

C. Marshall to succeed him. The White House made public an President accepted "with great re-luctance and heartfelt regret" Mr. Byrnes' resignation; effective Janu-

General Marshall, who has been President Truman's special envoy to China, is now en route to Washington from Nanking. He will stop for several days in Hawall on his way to Washington,-Associated

MEDICAL ADVICE Washington, Jan. 8. Correspondence made public by the White House House disclosed that Byrnes first sought to resign on April 10 in a letter in which he told Mr Truman he was advised after a (Continued on Page 4)

Jewish Leaders Warned

BE TOLERATED Jerusalem, Jan. 7. Jewish' leaders have been warned the Palestine Government would no longer tolerate terrorism and unless the Jews themselves cooperated in bringing terrorism to an end "drastle measures would have

to be taken." This stern worning, according to an authoritative Jewish cource has been given by Sir Henry Gurney, the Officer Administrating Palestine Government during the and other British Cabinet Ministers.

During Sir Henry's talk with with Sir Henry. day denied that Sir Henry told Rabbi Fishman, the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, that Sir Alan Cunningham was returning London with authority to

close all frontiers, to confiscate civillans vehicles, to impose collective fines, extend the curfew and arrest certain Jewish political leaders—as has been reported here. Rabbi Fishman, according to the same source, asked for the transshipment to Palestine of Jewish illegal immigrants detained

Cyprus, as the first step towards easing the present tension. Sir Henry Gurney, in asking for Jewish resistance against the terrorists, warned Rabbi Fishman that the Army in Palestine was "extreme-

ly restive." The Jewish Resistance Move-

suitable for terrorism."-Reuter.

ment's secret radio "The Voice of : Principal reason for this is be- old Mrs. Charles Henn, a London Israel," declared to-day that any cause the site belongs to a company G. I. bride, at St. Agnes' Hospital, attempt to impose martial law in (Cable and Wireless) and it is their Baltimore, U.S.A. Palestine would "increase the ten- right as property owners to decide

EDITORIAL Disintegration Of

Till concrete monument on Mount Cameron, which for so long has stridently dominated the four corners of Hongkong as a mute of international conferences on immemorial to the once mighty, arrogant and brutal Japan, is to disappear. portant and urgent matters, it was When the last slab of stone, erected out of so much lierrifying blood, sweat, neither essential nor worthwhile toll and tears has been cast away, there will be removed with it the last at present to hold the suggested visible vestige of those agonising years when the Japanese militar machine was at its mightlest.

At the best the monument—only half built—has been an eyesore. But for most Hongkong people it is a sombre representation of a national mentality which, dominated by a cruel, cynical caste of ambitious milltarists, became bereft of all sense of decency and contemptuous of any rules of humanity.

To-day, on this page, the "Telegraph" reveals how it is intended to demolish the Japanese shrine. Perhaps many who can personally remember how it was erected by for od labour, kickings, beatings and other forms of malireatment may feel that its destruction is not sufficlently dramatio or spectacular. But the job is a big and difficult one. If done without adequate precautions it could easily cause considerable damage to surrounding properly and lives. Therefore, there can be no "here to-day and gone to-morrow" about the method of elimination.

The monument is to be disintegrated, and this, perhaps, is the most any other nation's territorial court in Palestine are automatical filting end for it. As Japanese military power disintegrated and finally vanished, so will one of its most sordid relies. And Hougkong to make claims herself in the future. General Officer Commanding. will feel and look all the better for it.

been put into considering the best and safest methods of THREE OF THE QUADS DIE

Infants Fails

Bristol firm 13-day for four oxygen that quadruplets are born once in absence in Britain of General Sir the contractor will, at specified born here to the 29-year-old Peggy adds that "cases of five or even six

· Penicillin was administered by a new method known as exyeillin apenters the oxygen tent in the form Huntingdonshire, Funds were raised of vapour. It avoids injection of to help in the children's upkeep, and penicillin by normal methods which on Christmas Day. 1935, the first are quite unsuitable for newly-born film of them was made,

by the London makers only a few! days ago. It is believed that this is the first time such apparatus has been used anywhere in the world

The quads were the first to be

In September, girl quadruplets

In view of the current pressure Antarctic conference, declared Mr

at birth have been authentically

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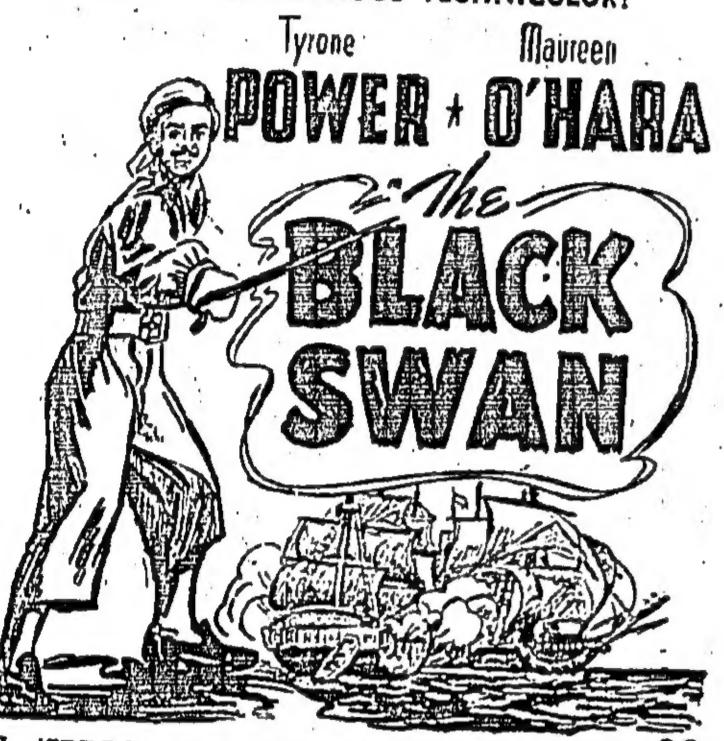
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World Civil Air Pact Prospects

By James J. Strebig

The United States Government is watching operation of its present commercial air agreements with 28 countries for clues to the prospects of an early world-wide pact.

now in effect is satisfactory, it is fair the asking. to assume that basic principles will be offered for world adoption when the 46 member nations of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation meet next May.

The goal of a free sky for peaceful flight was set at the world conference in Chleago, in 1944. That conference fell short of the mark. and both the United States and Britain began making bilateral agreements for air transport flights.

Opposing Principles

Eventually, of course, they had to consider making one with each other. This brought together two opposing principles: 1. The United States belief in complete freedom to carry international traffic through the air (but not for one nation to handle another nation's internal traffle; 2. The British belief in strict economic control with a division of air business.

The two concepts were put into a pact that satisfied both. It was reached at Bermuda, which gave this type of agreement its name. Both great nations agreed to sign no aviation pact less liberal than the of the truth drug. Bermuda document.

The United States' 28 agreements meet the Bermuda terms as a minimum. A dozen more agreements are under consideration. The United Kingdom has at least a score of such pacts. It would appear relatively simple then to open the skies around the globe to the extent of the Bermuda plan.

However, there are two important considerations:

1. The Bermuda plan cannot be said to have had complete trial. Some of the safety valves have not had a chance to show they will work. 2. The Bermuda plan applies to two specific countries. It may be quite a trick to write it so that it will apply with equal satisfaction to a large group of nations.

The United States is attempting to find both buswers as quickly as nossible.

The American State, War, Navy, Post Office and Commerce departments, the Civil Aeronaudes Board and the Budget Bureau are participating actively and Congress is being kept advised of their work. A tentative draft has been distributed privately for study and comment.

Safety valves in the Bermuda agreement relate to allocation of routes, a system for monitoring fares and cargo rates and general formula for preventing uneconomic or unfair competitive practices.

Picao's Role

Both countries agreed to turn unsolvable disagreements over to the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation for advisory

This has not occurred yet, but if it should, there will be a quick evaluation of Picno's stature in the aviation world. Picao now is tremendously important as a world body for technical phases of avia-

Why does the United States seek world agreement when it has about everything it needs through bilateral

In general resulting uniformity of requirements would be easier for everyone. It would provide a more

Every Wednesday NATHANIEL GUBBINS

contributes to Hongkong Telegraph:

Sitting on

TTOPIA had arrived. Anybody could see that. Health and happiness radiated from every face. Serenity shone from clear, untroubled

Science had reduced work to about an hour a day. In the exquisite Halls of Enlightenment the population spent its leisure hours hearing of new wonders and new beauty in works of art.

International trade had distributed anything from his neighbour but fresh knowledge and new beauty in works of art.

The Comedians

into the scenery of hills and valleys, lakes and rivers;

Money had disappeared because science had produced commodities .so easily and cheaply that it ceased to have value.

Therefore, nobody could sell pwo elderly Sports were lying on so sorry." was pointless because you could Before Utopia arrived most If the experience with agreements have anything you wanted for

> without anxieties there were nothing." no doctors. In a world without property and therefore without I thought it was an orse," said the crime but occasional crimes of Second Sport. passion, there were no lawyers.

> party expressing the desire for out no bees and oncy in it." it; and there were no hard feelings if you were likely to live Sport, "they don't race orses no

hatred almost ceased to exist. insultin my old lady." The rare crimes of hatred, such "You'd think greyhounds was their his name?" as murder or slander or even maiden aunts the way they treat malicious gossip, were regarded feed em on fruit and vegetables and now because there's no clash of by a sense of sin. They have no as acts of lunacy and treated if they so much as sniff at a rabbit temperaments any more, no jealousy, sense of sin."

prove or disprove crime because! everybody told the truth-even them. Always smilin and laughin. the accused under the influence

Only Happiness

AS it is a fact that the more enlightened people are the less government they need, the the First Sport. world Government had become an international committee of "Or a smoke. It's because they "Utopia?" don't make em now. 'In Utopia,' "Uto-pier. elected each year by those who says another old party to me, the had proved by their knowledge drugs of discontent ain't wanted no was that lady I seen you with last and benevolence that they were more. The opiates of unappiness night on Uto-pier?" entitled to be enfranchised.

The days when any fool or the First Sport. undiscovered criminal could vote

Transport, except for pleasure, was a thing of the past, because science had produced everything you needed where you lived.

Fence.

So there was nothing to trade

forward to greater happiness for ever and ever.

Nevertheless, there were a few survivors of the recent Dark Age who didn't like it a bit.

The Sports

Before Utopia arrived most of to tuck me up in bed with a glass their adult lives had been spent on of hot milk and say, There, there, racecourses, at dog tracks and never mind," picking up a living as middlemen.

"Given you the fair sick, don't it?" IN a perfectly healthy world pip, "No winners, no prices, no

"When I first card about Utopia

"So did I," said the First Sport. Divorce was obtained by that nobody ad no bees and oney mutual consent or even by one no more. Cripes, what a world with-

more. They don't even ride cin. The harmony of existence had Oh dear no. Orses are their brothers changed character so much that now. Sufferin cats, if I claimed an us, old boy."
batred almost cancel to aviet orse as my brother I reckon I'd be "Joie de v

some smilin old basket says 'Naughty, no frustration, no unhappiness. No lawyers were needed to naughty. That little bunny's your They dead-pan all his smart lines, friend from now on."

"That's what I can't stand about What ave they got to laugh at any-"And look at this fruit. All for nothink. Think what we could ave

got for it on a barrer in the old black don't get any money for it." markit." "Good uns on top and them full of maggits underneath."

"Not a drink, not a smoke," said "It ain't that they mind you avin

"Yes," said the Second Sport.

"And that's what he calls a nice Scotch and soda. And a nice eigar." "I feel like sockin em sometimes." "Don't you start sockin nobody ere," said the Second Sport, "Or they'll put you straight into a posh

The Comedians

Food was abundant and free.
So was accommodation in the Heavenly Homes so skilfully camouflaged that they merged

So there was nothing to trade with or quarrel about.

So there was nothing to trade with or quarrel about.

In Utopic you had nothing to trade pineapple and strawberry cocktalls at one of the free bars in Utopia.

"Of course, I've never felt better in me life, old boy," said the First Comedian. "But what people. What audiences."

"Absolutely no newse of humour at all, old boy," said the Second Comedian .- "Yet they're always laughing. I can't understand it." "The only time they stop laughing | hell of pride." is when you crack one of your

"Or when you crack one of yours." "They look so pained. So hurt,

"They look at me as if they'd like

"You know Whatsisname, playwright?"

"Well, what's his name?" "I don't know."

"Well, it doesn't matter. He says it's because they're so happy."

"What's because they're so happy?" in fresh air." "They can't see our jokes because they're so happy." "Do we have to make them out of them?

"He says the whole point of being funny is to make people laugh at "And as for orses," said the Second their misery. If , they're not miserable they've nothing to laugh at-or off, as the case may be." "But they laugh at everything but

"Jola de vivre, old boy, joie de vivre. And this playwright-what's

· "What about farce?"

"Even the children don't laugh at that, old boy." "Well, I suppose it doesn't matter very much. Whatever you do you

"CTILL, one does miss an audience. If I could get one laugh out of them I'd do it for nothing." "I was trying to think up a gag "Uto-pier. Got it, old boy?

"Not very good, old boy." "As good as it always was, old boy, with a topical iwist." "A Utopical twist, old boy." "Oh, damn good, old boy." another pineapple, old boy." "With me, old boy."

"No, with me, old boy."

I bing quietly in a corner of one of the Halls of Enlightenment.

"I tried another sermon on them pesterday," raid the First Preacher, "and do you know I think they were

TWO ancient Preachers were sob-

trying not to laugh." "Shocking, shocking," said the Second Preacher, wiping his eye.

"But they were so nice about it," said the First Preacher. "So polite, so gentle, so kind. Az if I were a child who had forgotten his party

"They seem terrible happy without our guidance. I can't under-

"When you talk to them of sin they say there is no sin. Only Ignorance."

"When you talk to them of hell they say there is no hell but the

"When you talk to them of heaven they say they're in it."

"Blasphemy, blasphemy," said the Second Preacher.

"All the same," said the First Preacher, "it is difficult to offer them anything better. According to their own statements they appear to have found the secret of eternal life, which seems to be a question of purging your mind of worry, rancour, jealousy and ambition, and eating the right things."

"And always living and sleeping "They suffer neither hunger nor

"There is no sorrow at parting. miserable before we can get a laugh No wailing. No gnashing of teeth."

"WATHAT is a preacher to say to Ty people who believe they're in

"One can only try to persuade them that they're not," "But they're so happy." "Then they must be made un-

"Then they must be made to have and, as for murder, old boy, why doing anything wrong, what's the it. If people don't think they're use of us? Besides, look at their idleness. Isn't that a sin?"

"They say work is the curse of Adam and they have exercised it by scientific planning." . "But look at their morals, their easy divorce."

"They say that nobody could live forever with the same woman. Or the same man if it comes to that. And they say easy divorce is more moral than . . . than." "Than what?" "Never mind."

"Do you think we're in hell?" asked the Second Preacher.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the First Preacher, looking round the "That was no lady you seen me marble hall. "All this luxury. This "Is that what he calls beer?" asked with on Uto-pier. That was my idleness. This eating your fill without honest toll. This immorality."

"But what have we done to deserve it?" asked the Second Preacher. "We have led good lives,"

"I don't know," said the First Preacher "but I was always afraid of this planning. I knew no good would come of it."

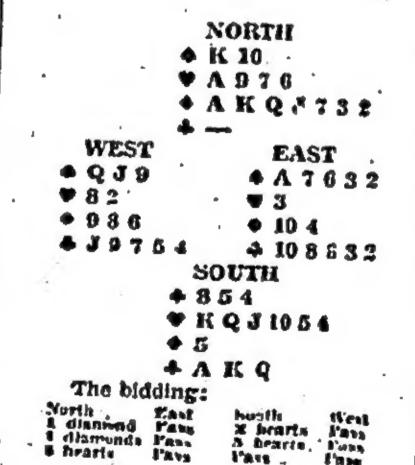
ANSWER TO

According To Culbertson

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"Trusting your partner" is an ex-jwas beaten before he could cellent principle at bridge-but so is begin to play. self-protection, sametimes! It is easy to sympathise with North for this sorry outcome, in view

North, dealer: Both sides vulnerable.



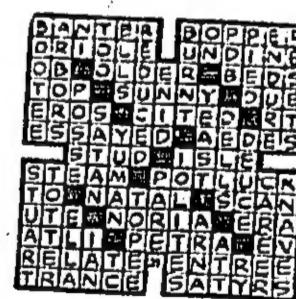
of the bids he had heard from across the table. Obviously, South had a borderline two-over-one heart response, to begin with considering his singleton in partner's diamend suit and the fact that South himself was not "loaded" with honour tricks. This however, was well within the bounds of reason, because the comparative solidity of South's hearts compensated for the lack of a fit with the diamonds. It was not this nellan, but the following leap from four diamonds to five hearts that South could not justify. True, North-South were not using any slam convention, but South knew that he had only one ace in his own hand, and he might have restrained himself a bit after his initial jump response. It was fairly natural for North, with such excellent heart support, to relax and bid, the slam in that

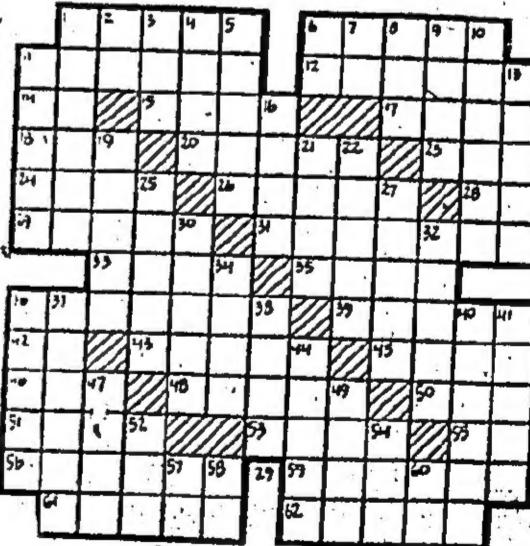
suit, but with a healthier suspicion about South's soundness, North might well have tried to protect his spade stable platform of air rights, re- Everything would have turned out North's diamonds turned out to be moving uncertainties of enunciation well for North-South if West has led less than solid, he could always quit by a single country which might lie a heart, a diamond or a club, but bridge at no game for him! So why athwart an important sky route,— West's holding, and the bldding, not six diamonds instead of six called for a spade lead, and South hearts?

Crossword Puzzle 35-Detray 36-Postune teller i-Light post 29-Shouts 42-Forward 11 Challow places

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- TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW -

TRAINING OF POTENTIAL OFFICERS

A number of officers for the British Army of the future are training at Newbattle Abbey, Dalkeith, in Scotland, alongside wartime soldiers and ATS who are taking refresher courses to fit them for civilian life on being demobilised.

Of the 100 potential officers, about TRANSFER OF aged between 18 and 1914. They will be in the first postwar course at Sandhurst when that opens shortly.

Newbattle Abbey, or No. 1 Army College, to give it its military title, has one of the 66 army recruiting bureaux which have been started in Scotland as an experiment. So far none has been commenced in Eigland or Wales.

Designed to give helpful informa-

mingle with officer-students and the men and women about to leave the to start off businesses of their own.

Studies are mostly concerned with mathematics, economics and history, with a dash of PT and drill.

have admirably converted a large to all ministries and industrial boards. gymnasium into a theatre with a wellplanned store. The roof beams have that leading officials and ministries been boarded over and generally the do not always take into account new building has a finished appearance.

Members of the College staff with theatrical experience form the company of players, and plays are given by drama students among the men and women of the Services.

NEWSPAPERS IN BRITAIN NOW BIGGER

ment, four-page penny papers necessary manpower for areas such editions three times a week, and Press. eight-page tabloids went to 12 pages three times a week.

Newspapers which had been com-pelled to restrict their circulation for over five years are now permitted

Most papers immediately devoted their extra ration of space to features, sports and advertising. Lord to follow and enjoy selected moving Beaverbrook's Daily Express, with a pictures has been inaugurated by the press run of approximately 3,500,000 Braille Institute of America. daily in its first week under the new | President J. Robert Atkinson has benefits under the Act, except auspices of the Department of producing plants and is fitted with ration, used three pages for foreign assigned Mrs Ruby Thurnherr, unemployment benefits, can be Scientific and Industrial Re- the most elaborate by-products plant and local news, two pages for fea- former movie studio story analyst, to claimed. But awards of pensions search, is led by Dr R. A. M. tures and one for sports. That is a prepare special synopses explaining will be decided at Cardiff. The Search, is led by Dr R. A. M. A quick-freezing plant has been sample ratio of the other penny elements of the plot and action which "personal touch" will be cultivated. Case of the Royal Navy A quick-freezing plant has been

Circulation Figures

The Daily Herald, the Daily Mail and the News Chronicle apportioned their space simi-larly like the Express. The tabloids, the Daily Graphic and the Daily Mirror, appeared with 12-page editions. The Times and the Daily Telegraph have been using their rations for extra pages throughout the war. They merely printed more copies to meet the demand.

London's morning papers represen the greatest concentration of heavy circulations of any city in the world because they serve the entire British Isles as well as London.

London morningers, says United Daily Herald, 2,150,000; Daily Mirror, ceptional medicinal qualities." It has age pensioners in Wales-220,000-1,927,000; News Chronicle, 1,595,000; no biller taste, Daily Graphic, 882,000; Daily Telegraph, 832,000; The Times, 229,000; of the bee is not affected by its the Daily Worker, 106,000.

THE PARKERS



SOVIET MANPOWER

The transfer of large numbers of Soviet workers, particularly specialists and technicians, from tion to men contemplating joining, or rejoining the service, the bureau also dustrial areas in the Urals, advises relatives on their problems. Siberia and the Far East was At the College the potential officers shown by a Pravda report, which said that a recent decision by the army to enter business or industry or | Central Committee of the Communist Party called for improved utilisation of manpower.

The newspaper indicated that the decision would have a sweeping effect on Soviet industry.

Recently, German prisoners of war | It said: "It is of major significance The decision takes note of the fact tasks confronting the industry and in many cases permit improper distribution of specialists.

"Many specialists are employed in central districts of the Soviet Union, while at the same time there is a lack of them in many plants in the Urals, Siberia and other Eastern districts of the country."

Personal Considerations

Prayda said personat considerations must be swept aside in the allocation of manpower wherever it is needed, ration authorised by the govern- of allocating personnel to assure the deputy Welsh director.

Making Movies

A new service to enable the blind start.

and costumes, says United Press.

SWEET QUININE FROM BEES

bitter taste out of quinine. quinine and hency at experimental and of these 128,205 have been this submarine adaptation, Latest daily circulation figures of stations in the North Caucasus. In granted. Another illustration of proteins of whale meat are of onder morningers, says United return, they produce honey which, the work confronting the Ministry exceptional value. Press, are: Daily Express, 3,403,630; the Russians say, contains "ex- is provided by the number of old

The Russians report that the life population. det of quinine.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You're the one who suggested it would be educational." to save stamps, Mom! Is it my fault I need \$127.50 to complete my Norwegian series?

Filipinos Convert Scrap Into Household Supplies

· Ruined Philippines will arise from the ashes under the development plat announced by President Manuel Roxas. The government-owned National Development Company, says Associated Press will erect a plant to convert thousands of tons of scrap iron, now cluttering the war devastated areas, into plumbing supplies and building materials. A small-scale pilot plan inaugurated last week is already pro-

ducing noils. Government trucks are gathering up 70 tons daily of burned roofing parts. United States tanks, Japanese guns and demolished bridges .- Associated Press.

By J. C. Griffith Jones

Wales will have a large measure of independence for the administration of the new National Insurance Act. There will be three "central" offices to handle the vast scheme, one at Newcastle to deal with the English regions, one at Edinburgh to cover Scotland, and the third "head" office at Cardiff to deal with Wales.

plan would be worked in Wales. he gets no extra pay or expenses for before the war. this arduous job.

There was a thoroughly Welsh five-year plan, reports United Press. first Press conference on Welsh soil. Councils might well emulaic, an "It is impossible, the paper stated, Mr Griffiths was supported by his periment in orderly "squatting." "to reconcile oneself with the fact that chief officials among whom were close family relations are still pre- three other Welshmen-Sir Thomas Most of Britain's newspapers valent in this matter of objective Phillips, permanent secretary of the are now 50 percent bigger than appraisal of the political and in- Department and a native of at any time since the blitz, dustrial qualities of each worker." Montgomeryshire, Mr Edgar Evans, The editorial called on the Minis- chief officer of the Ministry in Under the increased newsprint tries to study incessantly the problem Wales, and Mr Oswald Jones,

Quite a lot of Welsh was spoken. were enabled to print six-page as the Eastern districts.—United I should not have been surprised if the Minister had led the conference singing a Welsh tune at any

The Welsh headquarters of the scheme will be at Cardiff-when a large building can be found. A staff of 1,500 to 2,000 will be reto print as many copies as their Clear To Blind quired, but all the officials will not readers will buy. Local offices will be set up all over Wales-110 for a

Increases in Operation

It is at these local offices that all are not clear from a film's dialogue. Officials will be chosen on their Physiological Laboratory. The motion picture guide for the records of service in Wales and local office, and next year the crews, reports United Press. equal to about 11 per cent of the

Squatting Problem

and indeed in Britain, which has problem is Newport. The explanation is that the Borough Counonly ordinary citizens in desperate need of reasonable housing accommodation. And reasonable accommodation is still desperately short in. Wales as in other parts of these

over since the war ended, have faced the town's housing problems with esurage and resolution. They of ten whale catchers. The factory determined, for instance, with so many living under crowded conditions, that no vacant premises in the town should go unused. Old offices, shops, and even warehouses that were not fully occupied have been converted into temporary living accommedation.

But the most striking achievement was to convert an army camp into co-operative housing "estate." It was the iden of Mr Mervyn Jones, the young, live-wire town clerk. On the morning that American troops vacated the camp the borough officials took over. Priority cases on the Council's waiting list were given a chance to live there in the Nissen huts-one family to a hut.

100 Pamilies Installed

Only 14 families went in at first, but now after four months there are 100 families installed, about 300 persons, about half of them children. The Council provides electric light, coal (in weekly rations), hot water and shower baths (on army lines) Inclusive rent is 10 shillings a week. A somewhat spartan-life, but more satisfactory than living in one or two muggy rooms in the town. The "villagers" help each other.

BRITAIN'S BICYCLE

by HODGES

Britain is manufacturing bleycles at the rate of 150 every minute of a working day. Giving this news, the Ministry of Supply states

It is expected that the total num-ber of bleycles manufactured for exported during the whole of 1938, when total output was 2,000,000.

into account production of inventle bicycles and tricycles, of which 120,-000 have been distributed in the United Kingdom and 50,000 abroad.

It is interesting to note that in order to keep up with the current atmosphere at the new Ministry's Councils might well emulaic, an ex- U.S.A., negligible before the war, is

EXPORTS

that during the first 10 months of 1946, some 1,360,000 blcycles were manufactured, of which 816,000 -60 percent-were for export.

Based on the normal consumption per head of the world's population, it is estimated that the world re-The full scheme will not be Secret of the success is co-opera- quirement following the shortage of launched until 1948, but the tion—and voluntary discipline. The the war years is about leader or "mayor" is "Jimmy" Hes, 50,000,000 bicycles. Britain is socially-minded deputy town clerk. playing an increasingly important under way. Mr James Griffiths, He went to live there voluntarily. part in satisfying this dethe Minister, himself paid a The co-operators look to him for mand by exporting bleyeles to all special visit to Cardiff to ex- authority and guidance and he rules, parts of the world except Germany plain how the all-in insurance with a "Council" chosen by the and Japan. These two countries "villagers," firmly but kindly. And were the world's leading exporters

Cruise Radar And Aircraft

A 33-year-old scientist is leading the expedition which has set off for the Antarctic in the whale factory ship Balaena to hunt whales with radar. The expedition has a two-fold objective—to examine the possibility of using lean whale meat for human consumption and to study the diving characteristics of whales to see if they will furnish any idea that may be utilised by the Royal Navy for submarine craft.

blind also will describe players, sets knowledge of the Welsh language Young Dr Case has been studying will be un advantage. Advice will the effects of high temperature, be freely and readily given at each humidity and pressure on submarine Ministry's -- 1,300,000 -- "customers" said: "I-am interested-in-the-general in Wales will be given a comprehen- physiology of the whale and the sive booklet which will be printed body mechanism which enables this both in English and Welsh ex- curious mammal to lead a submarine plaining the workings of the Act. existence. This subject is connected Already family allowances and with the project of studying whale The magazine "Business Week" increases in old age pensions have meat as possible food, because the reports that Russian scientists have been put into operation because of character and composition of whale developed a new indestry-employing the urgent needs of a large number muscles are adapted to the requirethousands of honey bees to take the of people. In Wales alone up to ments of its underwater existence." December, 138,315 applications for Case said there were indications The bees are fed on a mixture of family bllowances were received, that as an indirect consequence of

Equipped For 1,500 Whales The Balacna is equipped to handle n entch of 1,500 whales during her long cruise. A research team will make a detailed study of the catch. It will test the meat for palatability One of the few towns in Wales, and study its noidity and nitrogenous extractives, which are the chief not been troubled by the "squatting" constituents. Separate records kept by the inspector of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and by the ell beat the "squatters" to it! We blologist of the discovery committee Johannesburg furrier, who said must remember that "squatters" are will assure complete documentation, prices paid for the skins of the will assure complete documentation, of the huge catch.

equipped with radar to locate the for every skin to be sold. Newport councillors and officials, underwater mammals. The Balacna will act as mother ship for a fleet

Rupert and Ninky-?



Tigerlily expectantly. Me got lovely stuffing for donkey if Rupers can come and get it, smiles the little Chinese girl. Mrs. Bear looks through the window. The can go with you now, and mean-while I will start cutting up the curtains." So Rupert eagerly puts on his coat again and the two friends common to keep themselves warm until the strange new tower of the conjuger's house comes in sight. ALL RIGHTE MEERRYED.

The expedition, under the contains one of the largest whale oil

installed to freeze the choicest cuts for human consumption. The frozen ment will be stored in the ship or transferred to refrigerator vessels. Three amphibious walrus aircraft

will be used for spotting whales and reporting on weather and ice conditions. Test pilot John Grierson will be in charge of air operations.

In addition to radar, the Balacna is equipped with asdic and elaborate radio. Other facilities include a cinema and a library.

Eighty members of the crew of 550 are British. The remainder are Norwegians under the command of Capt. Reider Pedersen.

Leopard Trappers. Making Fortunes

Native trappers in the Union of South Africa, are to-day making small fortunes from their catch of leopards, according to a leading prices paid for the skins of the animals are now 10 times higher The 15,000-ton Balaena, the most than before the war, the demand is modern whale factory ship affoat, is also greater, with 10 buyers walting

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Amateur Yogi Loses Feet

of a Yogi commanding him to stand in a fire, Douglas Frederick Birch, 30, of Brisbane, obeyed and, as a result, has had both feet amputated, reports Associated Press.

Birch told police he was a student of Indian Yogi. He said he stood in the fire several minutes, then felt the heat and stepped out with his feet cooked. He crawled a quarter of a mile to a main road where a passerby called an ambulance:

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.Indicating he was over with his Yogi obsession, Birch said in huspital: "I now can see for the first time, how silly it was."

BURMESE LEADERS EXPRESS OPTIMISM ON LONDON TALKS

Calcutta, Jan. 8. Expressing optimism in their demand for independence for Burma, three members of the six-member Burmese delegation proceeding to London for talks with the British government, passed through Calculta yesterday. They are Thakin Mya, Socialist member of the AFPFL Party of which Aung San is the leader, U Tin Tut, Independent member of the Burmese interim Cabinet and U. Thakin Ba Sein, lender of the Mdohama Asiayone Party.

Aung San, arrived in India on Northolt aerodrome, London, on January 2 and is joining the others at Karachi. The other two members, U Saw, Myochit Party leader, and U Bu Pe. 62year-old member of the AFPFL, are leaving Rangoon on Thurs-

The three in Rangorn yesterday said: "Though belonging to three different Parties, we are all united in a demand for Burmese Indepen-

"We see good chances of success and are proceeding to London full of optimism. What will happen if the delegation fails remains to be seen."-Associated Press.

In London On Thursday

London, Jan. 7. The party of Burmese political · leaders, headed by U Aung San, Deputy Chairman of the Governor's Executive Council, which is coming to London for conversations on Burma's, future self-government,

Palembang Compromise Agreement

Batavia, Jan. 8. nesian Republicans whereby the paper, Manchester Guardian, in an Medan. Netherlands forces will continue editorial to-day in which it pays an in sole occupation of Palembang, but the Republican administration will resume its function, .Netherlands authorities yesterday.

A Republican spokesman said that the compromise was a temporary ment would be sought at a joint conference after the Netherlands Commission General returns.—Associated Press.

Closer Co-operation

Karachi, Jan. 8. Hope that the signing of the propact between the Dutch Government and the Indonesian Republic would be the beginning of closer co-operation between the two countries, was expressed by Prof. Willem Schermerhorn, leader of the Dutch Commission-General, prior to his departure from Karachi yesterday for Batavia.

restoration of normal conditions of many years. living for everyone who wishes to work for Indonesia.

He declined to predict the possible duration of his stay in Indonesia,-Associated Press.

NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

-His Excellency the Governor more than some of the others, while has graciously consented to open the Council's new Centre in Nathan Road Kowloon, on Wed- they would bring nothing but adnesday, 8th January, at 4.80 p.m. vantage to their country, as their Members of the public who are devoted and intelligent work in its interested in welfare work are cordially invited to attend. The meet these wishes, if he intends a Centre is situated behind the In- genuine measure of autonomy, and fant Welfare Clinic, Nathan Road, in one stride taken his countrymen and the entrance is approached a long way on the road to fruitful by the road leading to the Royal enjoyment of their independence," Observatory.

The leader of the delegation, is now expected to arrive, at Thursday evening.

> The party is expected to number about 15, and accommodation is being arranged at the Dorchester Hotel, in Park Lane.

The London authorities are now drawing up a tentative programme for the visitors, based on some of the indications from the leaders themselves on what they would like to do, spart from the talks.-Reuter.

Sightseeing Programme

London, Jan. 8. The Burma Office announced yesterday a programme of inspection of British institutions and businesses was being arranged for the Burma delegation which is to open political discussions in London next Monday.

Schedules for political talks will be drawn after their arrival.

U Aung San has asked to be shown the Staff College, at Camberley, a Royal Air Force training school and it is alleged that a British ship again declare that: other military activities.

Other projected visits are to Parliament, the Port of London, the Central Telegraph Office, Scotland Yard, the Law Courts, a Borstal Institution, one of Britain's modern has not been announced, a reliable airports, as industrial centre, a newsand either Oxford or

Debt To Hill People

Manchester, Jan. 7. outstanding tribute to the loyalty of these people.

"When a few days ago in New

Delhi, IJ Aung San 'spoke of nutonomy for the hillmen of Burma and of the transfer of power to the frontier tribes, he went straight to the lieart of one of his country's arrangement and that a final settle- | greatest problems," the journal says. "To these hill communities---to the Shans, Chins, Korens and Nogas -the British people' owe as great a debt as ever one people is likely to owe to another. Because of their unhesitating loyalty in some of our darkest hours, because of their unfailing help at great cost to themselves, because, of the British lives which they saved for us, we must, without qualification, see to it that in the settlement of Burma the hill people have their place and are

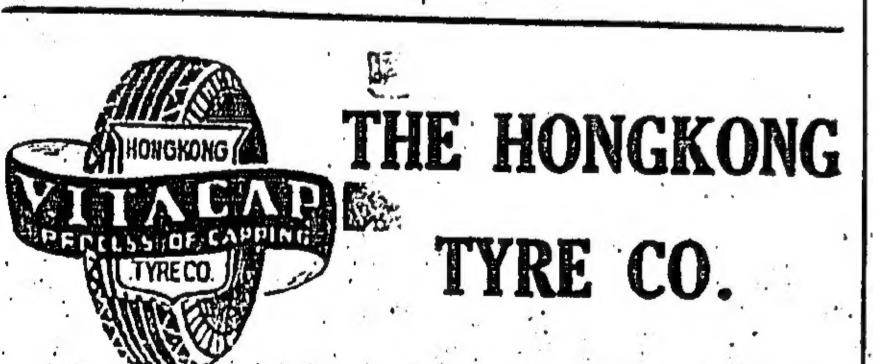
"It is known that they view with apprehension the transfer of full power to the Burmese leaders, fear-He said that after the signing of ing perhaps the touch of a hand less Radical Socialists, National Unity flict between the French and Indo- signation of the top cabinet member the agreement, the first important dest than that of the administration Party, People's Party and Univer- Chinese Nationalists, he said, but one talks by both parties would be the under which they have lived for so sity Students' Union—are to see thing was patent: "That foreign

Unhappy Prospect

"In the coming talks on Burma, these-fears might bring us into-conflict with representatives of the majority of Burmese and produce something of a deadlock. That would be an unhappy prospect.

"The frontier tribes ask for little.

For the most part they wish to pursue undisturbed their remote village life, preserved from the coils of officialdom and the clutches of the moneylenders. The Karens, perhaps wishing to retain their particular institutions, might want to take a greater part in Burmese life. If so, "If U Aung San is prepared to the Manchester Guardian concludes.



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GERMAN POW

Salo, England, Jan. 8. Frank and Sydney Vickers, brothers and former Servicemen, were fined in court here yesterday for assaulting three German prisoners of war.

The brothers, the prosecution alleged, went out of their way to molest the Germans, crossing the street and lunging at them with the admonition: "When I'm coming, you make

"Being , British, we had the right of way to my mind," Sydney Vickers told the court, adding: "I went to the assistance of my brother and used tactics which the Army taught me," --- Associated Press.

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BRITISH SHIP SAID SUNK BY DUTCH

Batavia, Jan. 8. The British Consul-General to-day announced that he has received and is investigating report on "an incident in which chartered by Penang merchants was attacked and sunk by Netherlands armed forces,"

Although the name of the vessel British informant said that it was a small coastal merchantman whose University,-Associated enging had broken down off Sumatra.

Preliminary reports, he said, allege that Dutch aircraft and a sunboat sank the ship on December 22 The great debt which Britain for unknown reasons, and that the guaranteeing the national interests A compromise agreement has owes to the hillmen of Burma must crew, who were rescued by Indon- and security of the French on the not be forgotten in the forthcoming eslans, have lodged a formal complaint been reached with the Indo- talks, declares the Liberal news- with the British Vice-Consul at

> It is not known whether there were any casualties .- Associated Press.

COALITION IN IRAN

Teheran, Jan. 8. A coalition of the three major political parties opposing Prime Minister Ghavam es Sultaneh's Democratic Party was an nounced yesterday by Rezn Afshar, founder and president of the Radical Socialists.

Afshar, member of three prewar Parliaments and principal stockholder of the American amliated Iranian Airways, said members of the four groups in the coalition-Shah Mohammed Pahlevi "to protest armed forces are trying to crush the that elections are not free at all and Viet Nam." the election committeemen are mem- . "I trust that the Government and bers of the Democratic Party of people of France will realise that Iran."

from Azerbaijan, said his group is tinue to have far-reaching repercusopposed to the "sell out" of the sions injurious to French prestige in northern oil reserves to Russia, and Asia," he added. if he is elected, he would seek to Pandit Nehru hoped that the form an Iranian oil company to French Republic would revert to transport oil across Turkey by peaceful methods in Indo-China and pipeline to Black Sea markets.—As- show by its example that it stood for sociated Press.

FINED FOR HITTING 240 French Killed In Hanoi

Manila, Jan. 8. A Viet Namh communique broadcast by Radio Hanoi reported 240 French troops killed, 30 wounded and two tanks knocked out in a 10-hour battle in Hanoi last Friday.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said that numerous detachments of French Infantry, supported by 20 tanks, armoured cars and fighter planes, launched simultaneous attacks at 5.30 a.m. against Viet Namh positions in the north-west quarter of Hanol. This quarter includes the Kim Ma pagoda, the Leigulal Cathedral and the Hommel brewery.

The communique reported that 200 French soldlers were killed in this encounter, and that 40 more were killed by guerillas who checked the French advance from the centre of Hanoi to the Cau Den quarter to the south.—Associated Press.

Vict Namh Relierates Stand

Any attempt to impose on the Viet Namh Republic a government Ho Chi Minh will not assure peace in Indo-China, declared a communique issued to-night by the Viet Namh delegation in Paris.

The communique said: "In order to dispel any misunderstanding the problem of negotiations

Our Government is safeguarding the liberty of Viet Namh and its national unity firmly and intends to collaborate on the basis of the agreements concluded with democratic France within the framework of the French Union.

The Government of Viet Namh, presided over by Dr Ho Chi Minh, is assured of the support and confidence of our National Assembly, elected by universal suffrage of the Viet Namh people, and is the one and only government capable of basis of the concluded agreements and of bringing peace and harmony between the two peoples within th framework of the Frenchi Union. 3. Every conception contrary to the unity of Viet Namh, which at tempts in any way to impose on \s a government other than that prosided over by Dr Ho Chi Minh will not be able to assure peace, inseparable from mutual confidence and respecting the aspirations

Meanwhile, the French News Agency from Hanol reported tonight that several transport planes

both peoples,

Nehru On Repercussions

New Delhi, Jan. 7. "attempt of France to crush the varied experience." spirit of freedom in Indo-China has deeply moved the Indian people." It was difficult for the Indians to know the true facts about the con-

the action they have undertaken in Afshar, who is seeking election Indo-China is having and will con-

freedom everywhere .- Reuter.

England Drew Test In Creditable Manner BY NORMAN PRESTON

Melhourne, Jan. 7. The first drawn Test match in Austral'a for 65 years produced such a tense finish that a timeless Test is never

Reuter's Special Correspondent

likely to be seen again out here, unless the Control Board reserve the fifth game, as is the case this year. If England win at Adelaide, Still it was not his best form

be two to one with one draw and to play in Australia's forward since Perth and has now favour—the last at Sydney will found his true England form in be played out. game creditably. They realised they

devoid of stroke production.

strokes which would probably not Washbrook. have been seen if Australia had not been fighting the clock, . Bad Light

not once appealing against the bad blame Washbrook, but neither rank light to-day. They preferred to fight among the best judges of when to well to get seven wickets down in for a draw on batting skill, though run or stay at home. Hammond one day, probably there were several occasions contributed his share by staying for when an appeal would have been upheld and valuable time saved. As it was, Australia. lost 45 minutes too late in dealing with one of Lind-through showers, but against that there was the nervous stroin of batsmen so often having to begin the way he improved with every position. To shack, who bowled the first same and the way he improved with every position. To shack, who bowled their innings again,

then with the difference of wins which it was hoped would appear not greater than one—it would in at least one Test before he Washbrook has gone steadily

easily his best display of the tour. England drew this Melbourne His first century should be the forerunner of many. Washbrook's could not average ninety runs hourly strokes were sure and safe; on the final day, but though concen- particularly his favourite cut, both trating on keeping their wickets in- square and late, and his accurately tact, they never became absolutely timed hooks. The Middlesex pair, Edrich and Compton, stayed only 22 These last two days have brought minutes, Edrich appearing to hit over Australia for an hour and a quarter. the monument has been very strongthe spectators sonie grand wicket. the ball and Compton being the There were some magnificent victim of a misunderstanding with his pace bowlers Miller and and a massive base. It is these Hammond Unsettled

. It was difficult to say who was at Surrey giant had already taken toll fault; Northerners will swear of Dooland with strokes worthy of England must be complimented in Compton erred and Southerners will a class batsman.

match. He never served England excellently in the first session, was The failure of Hutton once more to better than during the past week, not given the ball between exercise the controlling influence in On all wickets and in all altuations and tea. England's first wicket stand helped Yardley has shown himself a sterling

SWEDES STUDYING LONDON TRAFFIC

London, Jan. 7. The delegation from the Stockholm City Council, which is studying how London's traffic problems are handled, spent many hours to-day in London's undergrounds.

The visitors are also studying how London's police control the traffic, and for this purpose they are visiting New Scotland Yard. headquarters of the London police.

A member of the delegation told Reuter to-night that the Swedes were enthusiastic over the help received from numerous officials.--Reuter.

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(Continued From Page 1) medical examination that he must

"slow down." come effective last July 1.

other than that presided over by Dr the President he had intended to leave his post on July 1 hoping that | might be claimed that because the the peace conference would have concluded its deliberations by that

> "When it became obvious that was too optimistic as to completion of the work upon the five trenties with the Axis satellite states I told you I would continue until they were finally agreed upon," Byrnes wrote. "Now that we have reached complete agreement and the treatles are scheduled to be signed on Feb.

10. I should like to be relieved." He ended by saying that "no man serving as Secretary of State could ask or receive greater support and encouragement than you have given culties resulting from the present

PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

Disclosure of the resignation and the acceptance by the president came a few hours after Byrne paid an unscheduled call upon Mr Truman. before the Security Council." The president in accepting the resignation said "I realise full well how arduous and complex have been | Charter giving the Security Council the problems which have fallen to you since you took office in July, 1945." He complimented the South Carolinan who formerly served as senator and supreme court Justice on his work as secretary of state particularly his "rare tact and judgment and-when necessaryfirmness and tenacity of purpose.

"Yours had been a steadying hand and as you have met difficult pronew over that city last night .- blems which have arisen in such unvarying succession," the President continued "for all that you did during the war and in making of the peace you have enrued the thanks of the nation. So I say: Well done, Pandit Jawaharial Nehru. Vice- in the hope that we can continue to President of the Indian Interim call upon you for the counsel which Government, said to-day that the you can give out of so rich and

THE LID ON-AND OFF

The announcement of the re- directly. -the first in line of succession in event of a presidential vacancy come dramaticalty.

Reporters had been told "the 11d" was on shortly after five o'clock,

_This_meant_no_further_news-was expected from the White House. Later reporters who were still

around were told to wait that something might be forthcoming. Only four newsmen were on hand

when the presidential secretary, Mr Charles Ross summoned them. The letters disclosed in the Ross announcement, explained that while Mr Byrnes' resignation was scheduled for Jan. 10, he will remain on the job until Marshall has been nominated and confirmed by the

Gen Marshall is now en route from Nanking to Washington. The wartime chief of staff said his first experience in diplomatic service was when the President sent him to China as special envoy to help reconcile the differences among the factions in that republic. This appointment came shortly after Marshall retired as Chief of Staff.—Associated Press.

CHRIST CHURCH MEETING

The annual meeting of Christ Church, will take place at 6 p.m. to-day at 3 Flint Road, Kowloon perty of the contractor.

responsibility coolly and never gave able to seize at least 100 drawings of the slightest indication he felt the the monument. From these it was tenseness of the situation. Bedser's Defence

8 he surprised many by his clean the colony. driving and sure defence and defied. The drawings also disclosed that Lindwall in fading light, Bedser's factors which make the demolition broad blade was ready and

In the circumstances, Australia did That long overnight stand of

Australia's bowlers to maintain a dominating attitude, though in staying three hours he contributed refused to allow a punishable ball to go free. He bore the greatest strain by staying for two and a 350,534 were present.—Reuter. The gross receipts for the match

Trieste Statute Said Contrary To Charter

New York, Jan. 7. The United Nations Security Council, under the chairmanship of Mr Norman Makin, of Australia, storted its session here to-night by the introduction of three new members representing Belgium, Colombia and Syria.

gium will not shirk her duty." Reuter. For Colombia, Dr Alfonso Lopez said: "I am not only representing my country, but a group of Latin American countries,"

The Syrian delegate, Faras Al Khoury, said: "During out term of office we shall remain loyal to the principles of justice underlying the Charter." Mr Makin, of Australia, opened

the debate on the Trieste Statute with objections to certain provisions which, he said, were contrary to the

Council's Responsibility

"Neither Chapters 6 nor 7 of the He wanted that resignation to be- | Charter authorise the Security Council to give any general guarantee of Security Council has the primary responsibility for maintaining peace. its authority is sufficiently wide to permit the assurance of the integrity | Economic and independence of Trieste. In our settlements which in effect pass over | present. the provisions of the Charter.

"Those countries which persisted side Mr Cinyton's office: "We disin endorsing the proposed arrangements, in spite of the fact that attention has been directed to the problems they arouse, must bear the responsibility for any political diffi-

Australia Disapproves

"In view of the difficulties outlined. Australia cannot vote for approval of the documents now The Syrian delegate said he also failed to find any article in the the right directly to administer any pathetle expression for Italy and our

Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France if they could give further explanations. Mr Andrei Gromyko and Alexander Cadogan both agreed that the Security Council had the power to take on responsibility for the integrity of Trieste under Article 24 assets were discussed. of the Charter, which defined the Council's duties and functions. No Better Guarantee

necessary to turn to the Council for doubtful." assistance. The internationalisation of Trieste could only be equitably member of the Senate Foreign Replaced under the highest inter- lations Committee, after a meeting national body existing. The Security with Signor Gasperi, announced that Council would be exercising general the Commodity Credit Corporation

Mr Herschel Johnston, of America, Italy. The first shipment of 1,500 formally recommending approval of jour will be loaded on January 15the annexes to the Italian treaty Reuter. regarding Trieste and acceptance of responsibility devolving upon the

JAP. MONUMENT COMING DOWN

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to ground level. pany are the contractors for this tion was being extended despite thework and they have started by re- critical housing and food shortages. moving the ornamental counterforts because it would benefit Germany's from the side of the main erection. economy in overall aspects. United These counterforts are purely Press. architectural features and are not essentially part of the main struc-

After these features have been eliminated, the workmen will scale to the top of the half-built monument and begin tearing away the temporary bamboo top. Whereafter the real task will begin.

100 DRAWINGS SEIZED Officials disclosed that the concrete comprising the monument will be useless after it has been hacked away and will, therefore, be dumped: However, it is part of the contract that any reinforced steel found within the structure which he deems to be useful, will become the pro-This was one reason why the con-

tract was so reasonable, said, an

When the reoccupation of Hongquarter hours. He shouldered his kong took place the authorities were obvious that the Japanese intended. constructing an edifice nearly twice. When Bedser was promoted to No. as tall as that which now overlooks

Even when Bradman' brought on ly built with reinforced concrete

Prison Sentences For Agitators

They were among the party ar- and Imagination." No. 5 "Chinese Magio"; rested in Havana and Piner del 10.43 "Twilight Melodies"; 11 Close down. Rio Province last October in connection with an alleged conspiracy against the government of President Ramon Grau San Martin. Twenty- Percy Franklin for and on behalf of one were acquitted, four sentenced South China Morning Post Limited to three years each and 25 to two years each,-United Press.

Robert Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador to Washington, said:

that no international conflict arose
from Trieste, It would also watch "In taking our place in the with vigilance the administration of Security Council Belgium is that territory, and there could be no fully aware of the grave respon- better guarantee that that adminissibilities this entails and Bel- interests of the people of Trieste.

DE GASPERI BUSY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 7. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, began a full day of conferences with United States officials by meet-Again on Dec. 19 Byrnes wrote integrity and independence to any ing the Under-Secretary of particular territory," he said. "It State, Mr Dean Acheson, this morning.

He next spent 70 minutes with the Under-Secretary of State for Affairs, Mr William Clayton. The Italian Ambassador view this claim is not justifiable," to the United States and the Mr Makin added: "The Security American Ambassador-designate to Council is being asked to approve Italy, Mr James Dunn, were also Signor Gasperi told reporters out-

> cussed economic questions generally." Asked if any progress been made on credits to Italy; the Premier said: "We made progress generally." The White House, in announcing Signor Gasperi's mid-day conference with President Truman, said that the Italian peace treaty would be discussed by the Italian Premier during his stay in Wasnington. After a ten-minute interview with

the President. Signor Gasperi said: "The President expressed the greatest sympathy toward Italy and said that he and the United States Government would do everything persible to help. It was a very sympeople. Of course, I gave my thanks He asked the representatives of for past aid from the United States." Frozen Assets It is learned that during Signor

Gasperi's conversation yesterday with Mr John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, Italian holdings frozen under wartime regulations-including nearly \$130,000,000 worth of private An authoritative source told Reu-

ter that while it was not technically impossible for these holdings to be Sir. Alexander said that many set free before the Italian peace difficult questions were likely to treaty was ratified by the United arise in future when it would be States Congress, it seemed "extremely Senator Brewster (Republican),

> and not administering was purchasing immediately 7,500 tons' of potatoes for shipment to

TOURISTS FOR SOUTH GERMANY

Munich, Jan. 7. Bavarian military government. officials said to-day that a limited number of tourists probably would be allowed to visit the South Ger-

after the monument has been cleared many resort section this summer. Col S. Y. McGiffert, Chief of the The Wah Hing Construction Com- | Economics Division, said the invita-

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Haiphong (sea) 3 p.m. Canton, Chungking (air) 3.30 p.m.

Saigon, Rangoon, Calcutta, Johannes-burg, Delhi, Cairo, London (air) 3.39 p.m. Straits (sea) 3.30 p.m. Kongmoon (sea) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (sea) 4 p.m. Canton (train) 4 p.m. Thursday, January 9 Straits, Bombay (sea) 10 a.m.

Australia (sea) 3 p.m. Kongmoon (sea) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (sea) 4 p.m. Canton (sea) # p.m. -Swatow (sea) 10 a.m. Canton, Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking. Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping (air) 2.30 p.m. Manila (sea) 10 a.m.

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TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW on 845 kc and from 12.30-1.15 p.m.; 6.30-7.30 p.m., and 9-11 p.m., also on 9.62

For Agitators

Havana, Jan. 7.

Twenty-nine civilians to-day were sentenced to prison by a special tribunal for "participation in the formation of armed groups with the objective to attempt against the powers of the Cuban state."

They were among the party arrested in Havana and Piner del 19.43 "Twilight Melodies"; 11 Close down.

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